

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

VOL. 7. NO. 6

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Department Store

As a small token of our appreciation for another prosperous year, notwithstanding the comparatively quiet times experienced in Wrangell as well as elsewhere, we are distributing among our customers the handsomest and most appropriate picture calendar that has found its way to these parts, being a sea picture of the busiest highway in the world, taken from a famous painting by an American artist, showing an old time sailing ship under full sail in the foreground, with a great ocean liner and numerous other modern craft standing farther out to sea.

This magnificent scene speaks of a warm sentiment for the past which will touch a chord in every good old rover's heart, as well as of the spirit of energy and action which we always like to associate with this store, guaranteeing, as it does, courteous treatment, unlimited service and a good run or good value for your money.

We wish you a Happy New Year

and will open the new campaign with a "skookum tum tum" and a good article that needs no more recommendation than the mention of the name

Gray
Marine
Motors

A special agency. Several engines expected soon on consignment. Call or write.

F. MATHESON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

FINISHED AT PETERSBURG

Mrs. Mary E. Hart completed her organization work for Southeastern Alaska at Petersburg, Monday of this week, when she organized the enthusiastic ladies of that thriving little town into an auxiliary and instructed them in the work of the A. Y. P. E. The ladies of Petersburg take up the work with the characteristic energy and public spirit of the people of that town, and the ladies of the other Alaskan towns will have to hustle lest the Petersburg auxiliary carries off the doughnuts when the big fair comes off. Remember, the people of Petersburg talk little, but at the same time they keep the wood saw in operation.

The officers chosen for the Petersburg organization are as follows: Mrs. Ray, president; Mrs. Hendrickson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Sommers, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Mudge, secretary; Mrs. Runstad, assistant secretary; Miss Lindsey, Treasurer. The committees will be published later, being omitted now on account of lack of space.

After completing this organization Mrs. Hart returned to Juneau, expecting to soon be sent into the interior to pursue the work among river camps and towns. Mrs. Hart is highly pleased with the progress of the work already done by the auxiliaries of southeastern Alaska, and says she is sure that the exhibits in all the branches in this section will be creditable ones.

AFRAID OF ALASKA

The Juneau Record says that according to the Pacific Fisherman the succession of wreck this year, in which many of the Chinese laborers who came north to work in the canneries, lost their lives, has had the effect of making the remaining Chinamen superstitious, and it is said that it may be even more difficult to secure full crews of Oriental labor for the canneries than it has been in the past few years.

The awful wreck of the Star of Bengal carried to death scores of Chinese laborers, and it is stated that an impression prevails among the laborers that it was the work of fate, and that they are likely to meet with a similar destiny if they continue in this work. If it comes to a point where cannerymen must employ white help it will mean a higher cost in the production of red salmon and of the other grades packed in Alaska, and a consequent increase in the selling price is bound to result.

The Chinese companies who furnished the men lost on the Star of Bengal are straining to send an expedition north to recover all the bodies possible, that they may be properly returned to their own country for burial.

SHURICK-NEILSON

Dr. S. C. Shurick and Mrs. Katherine Neilson were quietly married on Christmas day at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant, in Wrangell, Rev. J. S. Clark of the Presbyterian church performing the ceremony in the presence of only a few of the contracting couple's relatives and most intimate friends. The happy couple were the recipients of many fine wedding gifts from relatives and friends here and abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Shurick need no introduction at our hands, the groom being one of Wrangell's well known physicians and druggists, and the bride the daughter of Deputy Marshal Grant and wife, who has spent the last several years of her life at Wrangell.

This paper joins with the host of friends in wishing this worthy young couple a happy and profitable voyage over the sea of life.

CARLYON TO THE FORE

A recent issue of the Morning Olympian says: "At an expense of approximately \$25,000 Fred W. Carlyon of this city will create this winter a fine athletic park and racing and training track for thoroughbred horses on the site formerly occupied by the old Thurston County fair grounds. Mr. Carlyon will erect a handsome suburban home on the tract, construct a half-mile race track in the center of which will be a baseball and athletic park, will build training stables, grandstand and such other buildings as may be demanded."

That's our good friend and former progressive citizen, Frederick William Carlyon, and we trust that his efforts may be successful. Go to it, Fred, old boy; move 'em along!

J. G. Grant has built a large wood shed in the rear of the hotel and had it filled with hemlock wood to be used in the steam heating furnace.

Fred Wilson left on the Cottage City for Ketchikan, to which place he was summoned as a witness in the case of the Ketchikan sawmill versus Fred Leonard.

Are You Going Hunting or Trapping This Winter?

If so, an inspection of our big stock of traps, camp supplies, groceries and cold weather "fittas" will demonstrate the fact that we are prepared to equip you most completely and for a lower price than you will encounter at any other store in town. The large volume of business which we do enables us to receive quick returns, and this makes it possible for us to

SELL FOR LESS

Our Business Has More Than Doubled

during the past six months. There is a reason. It is that our patrons appreciate our ability to undersell other houses. We also appreciate your patronage, and trust that during the ensuing year we will receive a continuation of that liberal patronage which has enabled us to bring prices down to a reasonable, live-and-let-live plane.

A Happy New Year to All

THLINGET TRADING CO.

FINE SERENADE

A couple of wandering musicians treated the Wrangell citizens to a fine serenade last Saturday afternoon and evening. The instruments upon which they performed were a blow accordion and an harmonica, and the tune which they played was slightly frayed out on the edges before they got around. The music was really better than that made by a hand-organ, and in the absence of a monkey to take up a collection, both performers acted in that capacity. The musicians visited almost every house and store in town and accumulated a good load of cigars and other refreshments, only being refused at one store, whose proprietor is compelled to practice strict economy. If you don't believe this story ask Oscar Carlson or Fred Stackpole.

FAILED TO CONNECT

An ineffectual attempt to kill or injure Deputy Marshal Bert Faulkner of Juneau was recently made by some party or parties, the identity of whom is unknown. Mr. Faulkner is occupying the residence of Governor Hoggatt during that gentleman's absence, and upon opening the gate one night about a week ago, found a string across the gate. He investigated and found that the string was attached to a revolver fastened to the fence in such a manner as to be discharged by the opening of the gate. The death trap was set by the Western Federation of Miners—at least that is the deduction of the Juneau Record.

If some of the deluded creatures in the states who live where the mercury hovers around 20 and 30 below, and who think that Alaska is a frozen, barren waste, could have seen Wrangell citizens going about on Christmas without overcoats, they would have been surprised. Yet there are hundreds of thousands of people who think that all of Alaska is really an "ice box."

Christmas afternoon Charley Ross anchored his new boat near the east side of Point Shekeety, and when the tide went out it left the boat high and dry. The flood tide filled the boat with water through the exhaust port, and it was no small task to pump her out and repair the damage.

The Gano Bros. have remodeled the cabin and made other necessary repairs to their power boat, and in the trial trip Sunday afternoon the little vessel acquitted herself admirably. She will be a valuable help to the shingle mill's equipment.

A Tacoma stereotyper has been taken into custody for making coins from type metal. We have a lot of old type in our "hell box" which we will close out at 50 per cent of cost price to anybody who wishes to engage in a like industry.

We failed last week to mention the fact that K. J. Johansen and Alf Olsen had returned from the scene of the Star of Bengal wreck, having recovered two white corpses, but failing to find that of Norman Hawkins.

E. P. Lynch has been chosen as one of the vice presidents of the Alaska Pioneer's Association, representing Wrangell. He is an old timer.

Fred Stackpole, Elmer Prescott and Wm. Zacharias came in from points on the east coast of Prince of Wales Island to spend the holidays.

Steamer Tampopo arrived here Christmas Eve and tied up at the wharf until Christmas afternoon, when she departed northbound.

Mr. Claboe has resigned as keeper of the Lincoln Rock light, and came up in the Northland to spend Christmas with his wife and friends, and to await transportation to Tree Point light, where he is to be stationed in the future.

According to the Record some of the Juneau saloons are selling whiskey to minors, and making no attempt to conceal the facts. Such proceedings are the cause of the prohibition wave which is sweeping the country.

Sergt. McNurney left on the Jefferson for Fort Wm. H. Seward to "re-up" for another three years.

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Office and Laboratory, Wrangell, Alaska

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WE PAY

High Prices for Fine Furs

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

Percey's Fur House

Oshkosh, - Wisconsin

Write it "9" after today.

OUR WEEKLY PEER AMID

Items of Interest Gathered From Here and There

There were two young men at Klavak, Sent to Wrangell a great heap of rock; They thought it was lead, But the assayer said There was nought in the ore, simply talk.

Where, oh, where is that wireless telegraph apparatus?

Miss Durkee made the round trip to Juneau on the Cottage.

Ed. Lyons towed a big scow up to Petersburg for S. L. Hogue last week.

Over \$100,000 to the ton is the value of gold ore found on Kenai Peninsula.

O. P. Brown, mayor of Petersburg, was a passenger for Minneapolis on the Cottage.

After today it will be unlawful to salt salmon bellies unless the balance of the fish is utilized.

Steamer Northland visited this port with some freight and one passenger one day during the week.

Little Miss Coralie May Cunningham got the big doll which was given away by the Shurick Drug Co.

The Uncle Dan arrived in from the west coast early Christmas morning and will not leave until February 6.

We are told that there was a dance on Christmas Eve at Red Men's Hall, but that it was very poorly attended.

This office acknowledges the receipt of beautiful 1909 calendars from the City Store, F. Matheson and the Juneau Brewing Co.

After cutting about fifty cords, more or less, of damaskelderwood, F. H. Loons and Capt. Parrott returned to town Sunday.

The crew of men who are putting up the building for the watchman at the garnet ledge came in to spend Christmas and have returned to the work.

Another sack of those fine Klavak clams arrived from Claire Snyder and Ken Talmage by the Uncle Dan, and were eaten with great relish by Wrangell people.

F. Matheson has the agency for three of the big trans-Atlantic steamship lines and you can now purchase your ticket from Wrangell to any old place—except heaven.

The repairs which have been going on at the Wrangell wharf are almost completed, the approach having been partly repaired last winter. The main wharf has been almost wholly re-plied.

The past week at Wrangell has been a sort of mixture as concerns the weather. There have been ice, rain, snow, hail, wind and sunshine, but at no time has mercury dropped lower than 28 above zero. Think of that, you people of the states where blizzards are the order and Jack Frost is king.

It will only cost you \$2 to have us write one letter each week for a year to your friends and relatives "back there," and we pay the postage. Writing letters is right in our line, and if you want your people in the states to know what is going on about Wrangell, just hand us \$2 and we will attend to the letters for a whole year. January 1 is a good time to begin.

The old gasoline launch Emma, which was sent to Seattle last year to be remodeled arrived in from the Sound city last Wednesday evening in charge of a Mr. DuBois, who reported a very rough voyage. The superstructure of the old craft has been remodeled and she has been fitted with a new 30-horsepower engine. She has been renamed the Zamboni. In the hold is a tank with a capacity of 4,000 gallons, and it is the intention of her owners to use her in carrying mineral water from the springs in St. John's Harbor to the bottling works at Seattle.

"Man is but a little cuss and hasn't long to stay. He lies around and makes a fuss and then he hikes away. Some men imagine they are great and try to tear up Jack; but each one meets the same old fate and trots the same old track. Great Caesar's dead and turned to clay, and so is Cicero; Alexander has gone the way the rest of us must go; the sages, poets, heroes, and all the men of worth, into the open grave must fall and crumble back to earth. Then let's not join the mad affray to struggle like the deuce, and agonize our lives away, for really what's the use? Let's live and love and sing the while, and work some now and then, and give to everyone a smile that cheers the hearts of men; and whether we are crowned with flowers or chilled with winter snows, with happiness let's fill the hours, 'ere we turn up our toes.'—Ex.

Alaska Sentinel

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Wrangel, - - - Alaska

If a fat girl is an heiress, you may be sure she's only called "nice and plump."

A pet camel recently attacked two policemen, who immediately got a bump on themselves.

The demand for chorus girls will always be met so long as young women have an aversion to housework.

We suspect the man who calls on the average farmer with an uplift movement will have to look out for the dog.

The famous "Angel Child" picture of Evelyn has been sold for \$16. This can hardly be regarded as much of a boost for art.

When a 15-year-old boy kills himself for love of a girl two years younger the country seems not to be drifting "somewhere, but to have arrived."

The meanest man in town gave his boy a ten-cent piece to get him to go to bed early, and then borrowed it back before the child woke up.

Harry Fowler, twirler for the St. Louis Browns, is going to sing in grand opera. Harry ought to have no trouble with keeping the pitch.

A Denver man on his deathbed selected another husband for his widow, but no one seems to know which one of the two he had the grudge against.

According to the cable, England and Brazil both have just launched "the largest battle ships." Is the whole world determined to disturb Hobson?

The life of the late Li Hung Chang has been published in Shanghai. As it is in one hundred volumes,—and also in Chinese,—few Americans will read it all.

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg's latest contribution to the literature of the day is headed, "Can You Tell the Whole Truth?" Certainly not, professor. We don't want to lose all the friends we have.

Mary Garden, the actress, has a chance to marry Prince Marcovrodco, who is a Russian and worth \$5,000,000. Mary's press agent has not decided, as yet, whether he will permit her to have him or not.

Mrs. Corey, formerly Miss Gilman, says New York and Newport society is so stupid that she cannot be satisfied with it and must return to that dear Paris. This will no doubt come as a severe blow to Mrs. Astor and H. Lehr.

The world's worst pessimist lives in Kansas. He has openly declared that if a directorate gown were worn in the town where he lives his oculist would be sure to have just put drops in his eyes for the purpose of testing them for glasses.

Senor Nabuco, the Brazilian minister to the United States, said recently, "You with your high civilization can do no wrong to any nation. Intimate contact with you will, under any condition, bring only good to you and the other party." It is well for the nation if this is so. Certainly it is true that if the civilization of a country is high, the country will not deliberately do wrong to others.

A deputy supervisor of spanking has lately been appointed in a New England city to see that the sentences of a police magistrate are carried out when the judge sends small boys home to be punished for stealing apples. The supervisor of spanking prefers to remain in his office, in command of his forces, while the deputy does the supervising, an arrangement common in other public offices.

Every new invention has its baptism of blood. But this will not deter the enthusiast from the pursuit of aviation, or whatever the air-cleaving process may be by that time be termed. There must always be a few die-hard conservatives to prefer terra firma and unbroken bones to the ecstasies of flight; but despite catastrophes, fatalities even, there will always be plenty of the adventurous not only to furnish victims, but to push experiment and invention to the limit.

Representative Clark of Missouri, who is expected to succeed Mr. Williams as the leader of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, said, after returning from the convention in Denver, that the number of delegates to such conventions ought to be cut down one-half, and that they should meet in a hall which will seat not more than twenty-five hundred persons. The idea is not a new one, it is true, but it is a good idea. Nevertheless, so long as the spectacular and picturesque features of a nominating convention appeal so strongly to the public as at present, there is no prospect of a change.

The slang phrase, "a good mixer," has a peculiar meaning when applied to a man. It seems never to have been used as descriptive of women. But why not? Some women might wear the title with distinction, although in a little

different sense. For generations women have been engaged in "mixing" reluctant elements. Flour and butter in their hands have combined into flaky biscuits; and uncongenial cousins have made up an agreeable family party. A woman at the head of a large household has need to be a good mixer. She may have three generations under her roof and dependent upon her care. With the children she must be as a child; with the grandmother she must see the wisdom of age, even beneath its feebleness; for the wilful son she must mingle ready sympathy and firm control. Woman's service in village or church is often that of welding together obstinate and diverse elements. For her there must be no Democrats or Republicans, no Methodists or Catholics, when she has in hand some measure for the common good. The shade trees in a certain village are a growing memorial to a woman who got the Second Adventists and the Congregationalists together, and set them in pairs to digging the same holes, instead of working on opposite sides of the street. She was a good mixer herself, and like all of that brotherhood, she was the cause that good mixing should be in others. In this world of strifes and misunderstandings and petty frictions, the rarest and dearest of her sex is the woman who goes on her way—a smile on her lips and a gently persuasive spoon in hand—measuring and mingling contrary tastes and dispositions and ambitions, and adding to the combination that subtle one-knows-not-what of personality which is the crowning grace of a good mixer.

It is announced from Washington that President Roosevelt's commission on country or farm life is fully organized and about to take up its work. Prof. Bailey, of New York, who has studied agricultural questions deeply and written luminously and interestingly about them, has accepted the chairmanship of the commission, and we may be sure that the rather short time which he and his associates have at their disposal will be husbanded in accordance with the best principles of "intensive cultivation." It appears from informal reports that the problem before the commission has already been subdivided into the following subjects: Land supply, labor supply, communication, education and organization. Each of these subjects admits of subdivision, and presumably under communication the question of social life and amusement on the farm, not only for the adult but also for the younger people, will claim a share of attention. The possibilities of co-operation in the use of improved machinery and in marketing products will doubtless fall under the heading of "organization." The flippant comments of those who profess to see something offensive in the alleged effort to "uplift" the American farmer cannot have made much impression on anyone who is familiar, first, with the amount of scientific and practical aid given to farmers, and gladly received by them, in the shape of publications, data from agricultural stations, State and Federal authorities, and so on, and, secondly, with the number and variety of questions relating to rural life and labor that have barely been considered in the United States. There is plenty of room for improvement in the technical side of agriculture, for example, and the distribution of farm help certainly leaves much to be desired. In order to arrest the cityward drift on the part of boys and girls and to induce more and more of the educated youth to take up farming as a career, the matter of social intercourse, play and entertainment in rural communities must be accorded more recognition than it has so far received. The commission's report will be preliminary in nature, but a basis for constructive discussion is exactly what the situation demands.

Congressional Bell Signals.

On the floor of the house the door-keeper has his desk, and it is here that the bells are struck that give notice of the needs of Congress. One bell calls for tellers when the house is in committee of the whole; two bells indicate a call for yeas and nays; three declare a recess; with four bells the red light over the door goes out; five bells mean a "call of the house," under which the sergeant at arms is supposed to summarily arrest any member on sight and bring him in, whether on foot or horseback. Any member who is not present at a call of the house is subjected to a severe reprimand. Looking down the corridor, the going out of the red light gives the curious suggestion of the tail end of a passenger train dashing through a tunnel. While the red light burns bright and clear it means that Congress is under way, but when the light winks and goes out the visitors understand that the wheels of legislation have ceased to revolve.—National Magazine.

Why?

"You must keep your mouth shut when you're in the water," said the nurse, as she gave little Tommy a bath. "If you don't, you'll swallow some of it."

"Well, what of it?" demanded Tommy. "There's plenty more in the pipes, ain't there?"—Detroit News-Tribune.

A Cheerful Soul.

Creditor (determinedly)—I shall call at your house every week until you pay this account, sir.

Debtor (in the blandest of tones)—Then, sir, there seems every probability of our acquaintanceship ripening into friendship.—London Tit-Bits.

When a woman has her picture taken, she wants to show as much as possible of her arms and neck, but a man wants to show his new overcoat.

DOG MAKES THE BUTTER.



TREADMILL CHURN MAKES LIFE STRENUOUS FOR CANINES.

At some of the farms in East Haverland the churn is driven by dog power. Outside the dairy wall stands a little revolving table with shallow steps placed radially. The axis of this wheel is inclined in a slight angle, and the disk is accordingly tilted to the same degree. The axle of this wheel is connected by pinions with the driving shaft of the churn, this shaft passing through the

dairy wall. The dog is fastened by a chain in such a way that he cannot advance as he runs, and consequently the moving platform is forced to turn beneath his feet. There is no cruelty in the attachment, and the dog is not made to work very long at a time. The practice, however, is falling into disuse, as the farmers take most of their milk direct to town.—Illustrated London News.

BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM.

At 59 Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Tells How It Was Written.

When the literary history of the nation's capital is written, writes Margaret B. Downing, one of the chapters will contain the story of Julia Ward Howe's great war song, The Battle Cry of Freedom. It was written in the old Willard Hotel in the dark days of November, 1861, and looking back to those dreary, seemingly hopeless times, Mrs. Howe now considers this hymn as a direct inspiration and an answer to her prayer to aid her struggling country. During the recent celebration at her Boston home of her 80th birthday, Mrs. Howe told again the story of how she wrote the great battle hymn and the intervening years seem to shed new light on the mental processes which swayed her then.

"I recall vividly," she said to her friends on the afternoon when the fete was in progress, "that when this Battle Cry of Freedom was sung for the first time a friend remarked to me, 'Mrs. Howe, you should pray to die



MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE.

now, for you will never equal what you have accomplished in this grand hymn." This criticism has proved true, that I did the best that was in me when I wrote that war cry, yet I have lived to realize that useful work is possible after one has done the best. It is almost fifty years since that day and I count it the greatest boon that God has given me that I have heard my reunited country sing, north and south together, that cry of my heart when brother had turned against brother and blood flowed like rivers through the land.

"I have told so often the story of this song that it would seem trite now to hear it again. But new light seems to come about why the hymn was written. I wrote the first draft of the Battle Cry of Freedom on the official paper of the sanitary commission of the Treasury Department, of which my revered husband, Dr. Samuel G. Howe, was a member. I had come to Washington depressed in spirit and I believe a little discouraged. My husband, who had given his youthful ardor to Greece and had fought her fight for freedom with a stout heart, who had added poor struggling Poland in her efforts to get free from the tyrant's clutches, was past the age to take up the sword for his own unhappy country. My eldest son was a mere stripling and family ties kept me to the duties of home.

"I longed to do something, something which would count, and I envied those women who could go to the battlefield with a ministering hand. These thoughts assailed me day and night, and one dark November day, when a horseback excursion led us to the hills

on the Virginia side of the Potomac, the report came of great disaster to the Federal forces and the rumor that the southern troops were marching on Washington. We fled back to the capital, disheartened and troubled, and I had that awful sensation of darkness closing in on me and my country, and that nothing left was worth while. Late at night came the news that the report was wrong; that the rebels, as we said then, but I am glad to note that we use less harsh language now, had been defeated and that all was well. The reaction excited me tremendously. We were stopping at the old Willard and my rooms looked down on Pennsylvania avenue. Leaning out I could see the sentinels in the White House grounds and then the gleams of the night lamps which showed of the vigil kept by the one who's guided the ship of state.

"The words of the hymn burst on me like a revelation, and seizing the first paper convenient, I jotted down first a few words, then the lines, and then the verses in the order in which they now stand. It was just the gray dawn of late November, gray as my thoughts had been the evening before when I finished my hymn. I knelt beside my bed and prayed a little, and then fell asleep. When I awoke the day was beautiful and sunshiny, and I never again despaired of my country. It has been given to me to see 'that God was marching on.'"

FOOD VALUE OF RAW APPLES.

Their Steady Consumption Assists Humanity Toward Longevity.

Many persons fancy that raw apples are indigestible and only endurable in the early morning. Doubtless the old adage that fruit is gold in the morning, silver in the middle of the day and lead at night is to some extent answerable for this (to my way of thinking) erroneous impression.

Dietitians tell us that ripe, raw apples contain more phosphates in proportion to their bulk than any other article of food, fish not excepted. A recent writer on this point boldly declares that in this lies the secret of healthful longevity. They correct biliousness and act as a sedative upon racked nerves and allay insomnia.

"Eat uncooked apples constantly, although, of course, in moderation, and drink distilled water only, and years will be added to your life, while the evidences of age will be long in coming."

This argument is based on the supposition that, as age advances, the deposits of mineral matter in the system increase, and that aging is little more than a gradual process of ossification.

Phosphoric acid contains the least amount of earth salts, and, for that reason, is probably the nearest approach to the elixir of life known to the scientific world.

If you want to live long, to retain your youth at the same time, and to increase your brain tissue, eat plenty of apples, drink plenty of distilled water and eat as little bread as possible.

Tart apples are far more wholesome than sweet, and all, like potatoes, should be fully ripe when eaten.

Agreed With Him.

"You never find the smallest berries at the bottom of the baskets when you get your fruit of me," said the dealer, boastfully.

"No, I guess that's right," said the lady; "they're all small—top and bottom!"—Yonkers Salesman.

A woman can't see anything attractive about another woman whom her husband admires.

A mirror, unlike some people, never forces its reflections upon us.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Breathe Fresh Air.

If people only knew what good health and good spirits attend sleeping with one's head under a window tent, one and all would do it, says a bulletin of the Indiana Health Department. Coughs, colds, pneumonia, consumption and all other diseases of the air passages are principally induced by breathing foul air. The window tent supplies fresh outdoor air to breathe and at the same time permits the body to be in a warm room. The head is accustomed to the cold, and in very cold weather an ordinary woman's knit hood may be worn to protect the ears and cheeks. During the night and when asleep the tissues are repaired and the brain and nerve cells are recharged with energy. Pure air is the great factor in repair work. Consumption and catarrh in their early stages can be cured by breathing fresh air night and day.



Gold and silver nets and trimmings are to be very much employed for evening trimming, especially silver, and the thin silver laces and nets will be much in evidence.

All sorts of lovely sashes, arranged in many diverse lines, will be a factor of evening gowns, and often a simple evening frock will be decorated with a rich sash, or a brilliant frock toned down by one in black or some dark tone, although as a rule the evening sashes are light and brilliant.

The brocade evening gown laid in deep plait about a pointed bodice and laced down the back in quaint and awk-

ward old-fashioned manner has again appeared on the horizon of fashions. The gown is a revival of the styles of the period of Louis XIII, and is made with long tight sleeves and folds of heavy brocade, with no stiffening or facing of any kind about the foot of the skirt.

The latest examples in trains now shown are the squared ones, but already comes the promise that the train for midwinter will have not only a pointed end but one extremely pointed; so does the pendulum swing and then back again. Certainly it is much easier to change a square train into a pointed one than vice versa, and those having their trains made long and square can have them modified later if they desire.

Very pretty negligees of kimono shape are developed of black or white coin-spotted foulard silk, with border bands of light blue, emerald green or cerise taffeta, or of wide ribbon divided through the center, the cut edge run on to the edge of the garment and then turned backward, so that the selvage edge will supply a finishing on the upper side. When these negligees are intended solely for use in sleeping cars they are provided with deep attached hoods to be drawn over the head when going to and from the dressing room and with small bags about the size of those carried to the theater, which are designed to hold the purse and any other valuables of small size.

The Abominable Wrinkle. Nothing is more fatal to a woman's peace of mind than the discovery of her

first wrinkle. Gray hairs may be tolerated; often their framing softens the complexion, giving depth and brightness to the eyes that flash beneath them, and many a plain face has been glorified when crowned by the sheen of silver tresses. The fading tints of a well-groomed skin are easily concealed by the artifices familiar to every woman, but a wrinkle is obstinate, a disagreeable, aggressive witness, that bears evidence of age in unpicturesque language, as convincing as the family Bible.

Health and Beauty Hints.

To heal an open cut apply alum water twice a day.

A drink of warm sage tea will often soothe a restless child.

Half a teaspoonful of lime water will usually cure colic and hiccough.

To bathe tired eyes in water as hot as one can bear will give great relief.

For a scald or burn apply immediately pulverized charcoal and linned oil.

Orange juice with cracked ice can often be taken by a patient who can retain nothing else.

To cure sleeplessness take a cupful of hot Indian meal gruel just before retiring. Sip it slowly.

When tired out and hungry take a cup of hot soup for quick refreshment rather than tea or coffee.

Never leave a patient's untasted food by his or her side from meal to meal. It will destroy the appetite.

Bathe the face and hands of a feverish person in warm water that has a bit of common soda dissolved in it.

Too rich food and not enough exercise is responsible for many bloodshot eyes, while too little sleep often has the same effect.

Egg shampoo is well enough, but it is said to make the hair dry. Nothing is better than soap and water, provided

NEW DESIGNS IN BLOUSES AND SHIRTWAISTS.



ed the soap is a good sort and especially made for the purpose.

Coffee burning on a hot stove cover, carried about a sickroom, will disinfect and purify the air and kill any unpleasant odor that may exist.

An excellent preventive against scarlet fever or diphtheria in their season is to give a child a small pinch of sulphur every night and morning.

Never stand or sit with the arms folded. By so doing the shoulders naturally slip forward, the chest becomes flat, and deep breathing—which is one of the essentials to health and good looks—is impaired.

Removing Color Stains. The despair of the home laundress is the garment which has become stained by a color which has run out of another one when they were all washed together or when a moist garment has been worn over another and imparted its color. The garment should be put at once into a large vessel of cold water for twelve hours and then allowed to dry in the sun.

Praise for the American Woman. The American husband is the best in the world and his wife the happiest woman in the world, according to Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church, New York, who came to this country a year or so ago from England. "The American woman has less drudgery and more leisure than any other woman. She has more money to spend and better things on which to spend it. She has more freedom, independence, more power of initiative and

original, the effective hand work, in a bold design, used on the bodice being done in silk to match. The skirt was long and trailing, and was finished by a shaped applied fold. The yoke and undersleeves were of white chiffon tucked in small squares and inset with Chantilly lace.

Look at Her Teeth. Young man, before you marry, take particular notice of the teeth of your intended wife. Aunt Peggy tells me just now that the organs of mastication are certain indicators of a wife's inclination to roam or not to roam. "If you want a home body," says the aged high priestess, "marry a girl whose teeth grow close together. If the teeth are distinctly separated, your wife will go gadding about all the time. She may love her home, but she won't stay there. She will want to be traveling. The greater the distance between the teeth the greater her inclination to wander abroad."—New York Press.

Will Whiten the Skin. Buttermilk is one of the simplest and most effective remedies for whitening the skin. Bathe with it both before and after exposure to the sun and let it dry on the skin. This will also help to keep freckles away.

To Make Underwear. When making undergarments for the men of the family use the ribbed bottom of old drawers for the new and make the undershirts large enough at the neck to slip over the head, thus saving the making of button holes.



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WILSON'S
MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Seattle

Very Sagacious.

A farmer had a very sagacious dog which he had trained to count his sheep as they passed through a particular opened gate, against which a pile of stones were placed for the dog's use. As each sheep passed through the dog placed one of the stones aside. One day, much to the farmer's surprise, he found the dog trying to break a stone in half, and on himself counting the flock he found there had been an addition in the night of a lamb.

Whiskey for Lame Back

The increased use of whiskey for lame back rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring."

Toris Compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it is as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

French Panned Oysters.

Drain twenty-five good sized oysters, rub an ounce of butter to a smooth paste with a teaspoonful flour and a teaspoonful minced parsley. Place in a stew pan or chafin dish with the oysters, add a pinch of cayenne and seasoning salt and stir and cook until the gills begin to curl; then add the yolk of an egg and, still stirring, pour the oysters over some nicely toasted squares of bread and serve at once.

Turn flattery wrong side out and you have slander.

To Soften the Hands

Housewives who find their hands often hard and stained from their work will find the following recipe valuable: To soften the hands and remove the stains put a couple of handfuls of bran in bowl of soapsuds made from Electric Floating Soap. Keep the hands in this, brushing, rubbing and soaking them thoroughly in the warm mixture, which should be of the consistency of thin gruel. This is healing and softening. Cold boiled potatoes will also cleanse the hands and keep the skin soft and healthy.

Cheap soaps with an excess of alkali cause the hard lines and seams on the hands. Besides its superior cleansing qualities, Electric Floating Soap will be found useful for many of the cleaning problems that come up in the experience of the housekeeper.

S. N. U. No. 46—1908

When writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Good beet root sugar yields an average of 12 per cent of sugar.

Of all the gold in the possession of man 70 per cent is in the shape of coin.

A statue of Liebig is to be erected in Darmstadt, where he was born in 1803.

British India has 86,912 miles of telegraph and cable wires, which are worked at a very good profit.

A company has been formed in Europe for the purpose of erecting and operating first-class hotels in various cities and towns of Greece.

Sault Ste. Marie canal traffic for the season of 1907 reached a grand total of 58,217,214 tons, which shows a net increase of 12 per cent, or 6,466,134 tons, as compared with that of the season of 1906.

Maine and Missouri and North Dakota are soon to vote upon constitutional amendments embodying the initiative and referendum for State matters, and Maine proposes to extend this right to municipal corporations.

An acre is 6,272,640 square inches. An inch of water on an acre is, therefore, 6,272,640 cubic inches. That amount, at 27 cubic inches to the gallon, equals 230,000 gallons, or 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons. An inch of rain is, in other words, rain falling at the rate of 100 tons to the acre.

The area of Maryland is 12,210 square miles, 2,350 square miles of which are water. There are seven States in the Union which have a smaller area, viz. every New England State except Maine, and New Jersey and Delaware. The gross area of none of these States equals the land area of Maryland.

For the first decade of the twentieth century one of Canada's greatest accomplishments will be the completion of the Dominion's second transcontinental railway. The Grand Trunk has finished its prairie section from Winnipeg to Edmonton. From Edmonton to the coast, 700 miles, through the mountains, three years more will be needed. The work is exceedingly difficult and expensive.

The wireless telephone is being steadily pushed toward commercial practicability by the inventors. The work of the French naval lieutenants, Collin, Jeane and Mercier, and Mr. Lee De Forest, of this city, seems already to have opened the ether to wireless converse, of an experimental nature, over distances of from 300 to 500 miles, and Mr. Poulsen, of Copenhagen, has promised a transatlantic wireless telephone soon.—New York Globe.

A Florida judge ruled that mullet were not fish, but birds, because they had gizzards. The customs officials in New York ruled that frogs were fish and must pay duty as such. A game warden in Maine gained popularity by declaring oysters were game and so acquired jurisdiction. And now comes a decision from the custom house that bagpipes are toys and cannot be classed as musical instruments for purposes of taxation.—Florida Times-Union.

In 1899 the production of fermented liquors in the United States upon which taxes were paid was 36,097,634 barrels, including 116,520 for export. In 1906 the production had increased to 54,724,553 barrels, and in 1908 to 58,747,680 barrels. In 1899 the United States internal revenue tax was paid for consumption on \$8,819,314 gallons of distilled spirits other than fruit brandy. In the nine years to 1908 the amount of distilled spirits withdrawn for consumption had increased to 119,808,402 gallons.

As figured out by London Answers, the annual cost of "running" a battleship of the Dreadnought class is \$500,000 a year, of which \$200,000 goes to the officers for salaries and wages. Ammunition in time of peace costs \$60,000 a year, the expense of necessary target practice being very heavy. Victualing, fuel, etc., make up the balance. Estimating the original cost of these ships at \$7,500,000, and allowing a life of twenty years, the cost from the first draft plans to the sale of the vessel as junk reaches a total of \$17,500,000.

Twenty-four years is a long time for a ship to be away from its home port, but that is the record of a whaling bark that has just docked in New Bedford. The vessel left New Bedford in 1884 for a voyage around Cape Horn and since has been engaged most of the time in whaling in northern latitudes. The ship brings news that the whaling ships in the Atlantic are generally making heavy catches this season. The whaling business seems to have experienced a revival, and with this New Bedford is developing new importance which presents some likeness to its old-time activities as a whaling port.—Springfield Union.

Baseball is a chronic complaint of Senator Crane. When he was Governor of Massachusetts he took his entire staff out for a drive and surprised them by having the carriages pull up at an open field and announcing there was to be a baseball game. Two nines were chosen and the game began. Pretty soon somebody came along the road. "What teams are they?" he asked one of the drivers. "Why, that man pitching is the Governor of Massachusetts," the driver replied. "The one catching is the Lieutenant Governor. The first baseman is a Congressman, the second baseman is the Judge Advocate General."

"Say," interrupted the passer-by, "perhaps you would like to know who I am. I am Napoleon Bonaparte."

Even a calamity like the August floods develops compensations, and one such is revealed in the heroism of a telephone operator, Mrs. S. F. Rooke. Seasonably notified that rising waters threatened the little town of Folsom, New Mexico, she put aside her own opportunity to escape, and spent her last hour of life in warning and saving her subscribers. What they lost in property is comparatively immaterial. They gained, they and the world, the abiding inspiration of a deed of unselfish devotion.

To Break in New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

It took Nat Goodwin eleven minutes to get his divorce. If the judge had consumed two minutes more Nat would probably have refused to accept it. Actors are superstitious.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

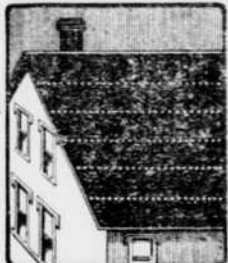
"A Word for the Celluloid Collar" is the title of an editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. We have not taken the trouble to read it, but we suppose it is a treatise on the best methods to be adopted by the men of St. Louis for the purpose of keeping their celluloid collars from blowing up in hot weather.

The forestry service of the Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with poisons on the predaceous prairie-dog. An area of seventy-five acres in one of the national reserves was sown with poisoned wheat, and the prairie-dogs reaped the crop at once. It is hoped that the experiments will lead to the extermination of a pest that looks "cute" and innocent, but does much damage.

A man named Stinch rescued a number of persons from a burning building before the arrival of the fire department. Thus is the truth of an old saying demonstrated.

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Roofs
Unknown
where
"Slatine"
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is Used



An absolutely waterproof roofing. Note our prices.

1 ply per roll - - - \$1.45
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including caps, nails and cement all ready to cover.

"COLUMBIA"
Pure Prepared Paint
\$1.50 gallon
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for all purposes. Cheapest power for farm and dairy. Marine engines, Tractors, Electric Light. Our price will interest you. Send for catalog.

Seattle Gas Engine Machinery Co.,
Alaska Building SEATTLE

One of the most notable features of the history of the last ten years has been the confidence that the Cubans have steadily shown in their big neighbor, and in the good feeling between the two that has existed without a break ever since the American flag was raised over Cuba.

Mint Jelly.
Many persons like anything of a food variety containing gelatine, and the usual meat jellies contain such, but a splendid jelly to serve with cold or warm meat is a mint jelly, the bulk made with apples. Cook the apples the same as for apple jelly, strain the juice and add a handful of crushed mint. Boil until the flavor is extracted, strain twice and add the same amount of sugar and boil until a thick jelly is formed. Grape juice can be flavored in the same manner, and also cranberry juice, which is really delicious when flavored with fresh mint.

Merchant—I'll give you a position as clerk to start with, and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfactory? Applicant—Oh, perfectly; but—do you think the firm can afford it?—Illustrated Bits.

First Weather Bureau Man—Where's that flag we hang out when there's going to be fair weather? Second Weather Bureau Man—I hung it out last week and a storm came up and carried it away.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Peppers Stuffed With Cheese.
Take green peppers, seed and boil ten minutes in water in which has been grated cheese, dip in water and fry in hot lard.

Onions on Pickles.
One gallon of peeled and sliced cucumbers, mixed with a cup of salt. Stand for three hours, then drain and mix with three onions, peeled and chopped, and 1 ounce each of white mustard seed, black peppers and celery seed, and pack the mixture into glass jars, pressing it down firmly. Pour into the jars (dividing it equally) a half pint of the best olive oil. Cover with cold cider vinegar and seal.

FITS. St. Vincent's Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Anarchist Goldman is going to Australia. On the part of the congregation there will be no objection to her going still farther away if the transportation facilities are good.



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Designing, Cutting, Fitting, Tailoring and Dressmaking Taught. French patterns cut. Positions secured graduates. Write for terms. 1509, 14th Avenue, Seattle

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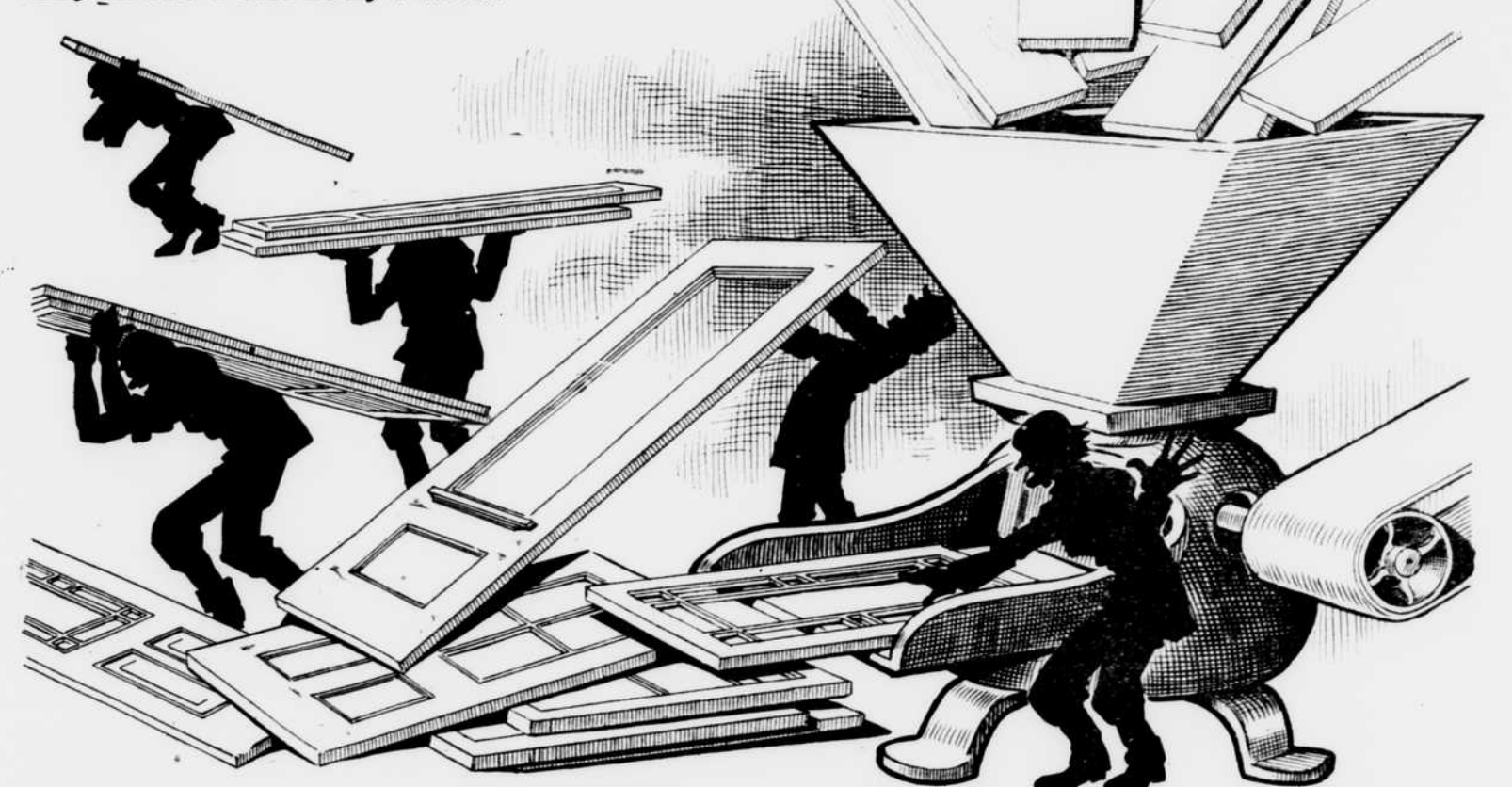
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The sure and safe corn cure. Relieves pain and inflammation instantly. It is dangerous to cut corns. Get Cornicide from your druggist. Send 2c to Cornicide Co., 601 Pike St., Seattle.

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Buy DOORS From Us \$1.10 Per Door

We have the following sizes: 2-ft. 0in. x 6-ft. 0in. 2-ft 6in x 6-ft. 6in. 2-ft 8in x 6-ft 8in. All made of Seasoned Dry Fir Lumber, Suitable for Painting.

Doors made in Our Own Mill. The Greatest Door Bargain Ever Offered by Any Door Mill Anywhere.



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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The Largest and Most Favorably Known Sash and Door Dealers in the Northwest

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance \$2 00
Six Months, " " 1 00
Three Months, " " 75

ADVERTISING RATES
Professional Cards, per month - \$1 00
Display, per inch " " 1 00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

WRANGELL "FROZE UP?"

Last week a lady in Wrangell received some Christmas trinkets from Salem, Oregon, together with a letter stating that the sender of the trinkets had experienced some difficulty at the Salem postoffice when she applied for registry, the clerk in the office informing her that mail could not be sent to this section in the winter time.

Now what do you know about that?

It is less than a thousand miles from Wrangell to Salem, and yet even the employees of the postoffice in the Oregon capital are laboring under the impression that we of Wrangell are "froze up" in the winter time.

It is not surprising that the people of the eastern states have the impression that Wrangell is in the "Frozen North," as the impression prevails there that all of Alaska is shut off from intercourse with the states during the winter season. But Oregon!

Now what can be done to alter this condition?

There is only one thing that will let people know where we are and what the climatic conditions, and that is to advertise.

How will we do this?

During the past summer the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce published a folder describing climatic and other conditions, and there are now about nine thousand of these folders lying in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and collecting dust. Such a use of those folders will never accomplish one grain of good, but if every business man will take a quantity of those folders and display them in their places of business for free distribution, the citizens will soon acquire the habit of calling for them and sending them out in their letters to the corners of the world.

Another effective manner of advertising the town and neighborhood is to give a healthy, liberal support to the home newspaper. This paper circulates in a number of the states and some copies even cross both oceans to foreign countries. It matters not what the policy of the paper is so long as it is continually boosting the section in which it is published. If the paper does not see things exactly as you see them, that is no proof that the paper is incorrect. There may also be the possibility of error on your part. So if you know the paper to be a booster for anything legitimate, give it your support and it will always labor toward the improvement of every industry and the development of the section, thereby helping to increase the value of your property.

Wrangell business men should lose no time in getting the facts concerning this section before the people of the country, and this alone, the benefits of the advertising will come.

OPEN TO ALL

If a newspaper is to accomplish any good in its neighborhood, it must not vacillate from one policy to another with every change of the wind, but it must adopt one policy and then stand by that policy. Such a policy should be to

defend the right against the wrong, and endeavor at all times to pursue a course that will lead to the upbuilding and advancement of the best interests of the entire section in which the paper is published. In order to do this it happens, sometimes, that a paper must make a statement that does not please everybody, as all do not see things in the same light.

Now, the statements made by a newspaper are supposed to convey the editor's ideas of what is for the benefit of the people; but it is not always true that the editor is correct. Editors are human, and we all know that error is a characteristic of humankind.

So, in order that justice and a square deal may prevail, a paper should extend the free use of its columns to the people for the discussion of topics of public interest. This paper has always extended this privilege to all, and if you see any statement in the paper to which you take exception, sit down and write a letter, stating your views upon the subject under discussion. Your views may conflict seriously with those of the editor, and may even tread pretty hard on the editor's corns, but it will be published verbatim.

If you don't see through the same "specs" as the editor, don't withdraw your patronage, or influence others to do so (because that is an exhibition of a lack of fairness) but state your views through the columns of the paper, so the world may see where you stand.

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG"

You can not hope for the good will and aid of the man in whom you take no interest. Friendly concern begets its kind everywhere. The beaches of life are lined with pebbles, some big, some little, but all pebbles; there are no "onlies." If a man wants your interest, give it to him, at least for the moment, and let him realize that you are not beyond the range of his affairs; be those affairs what they may to you, they are always big, or dear, or necessary to him; and when the time comes for him to lift his hand or voice for you he will have the impulse born of the friendliness you exhibited.

There is nothing so palpable as a sudden shock of interest for the man you have always ignored; you know it; he knows it; and it spurs him to contemptuous anger, and you to a sense of the wanton neglect you have invariably dealt him; it puts both in a false position. Be broad and decent, even if you can not be an all around good fellow; it pays handsomely when the time comes, especially in politics, and business, and trade, and work, and social intercourse. Try it, cultivate it, live up to it; open up a bit and do a stunt or two without some peculiar inspiration to do it; the habit is easily formed and has its compensations. You can not be a grinch and an oyster and expect men to assist and admire and sponsor you at the particular moment you need them. They won't stand for it. "Love me, love my dog!"

To admit error is one of the most distressing things that some can suffer. Men will go on, year after year, and let themselves be bilked, even though the fact of their being bilked is continually pointed out to them; and then, when the realization comes, rather than admit their error, will attempt to annihilate the very ones who were their real friends. Many people are "good fellows" until they get into your debt; but your real friend is the man who pays as he goes and

is always found on the side of the truth and the right, even though his views do not coincide with yours. If you find yourself to be in the wrong, admit it; you will feel better for so doing.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE?

This day ends the year 1908. The year 1909 will open with a general return to prosperity, and Alaska is bound to share in the manifold benefits resulting therefrom. Capital in greater volume than ever before will pour into this territory for the development of its enormous storehouses of wealth, and thousands of pleasure-seekers will swarm to Alaska for a passing glance at the most gorgeous panorama of natural beauty that lies under the sun.

Now, wouldn't it be nice if we of Wrangell could forget the petty little ill-feelings and personal animosities that exist among us, and join voices in a grand chorus of praise of our little town—the most blessed in Alaska?

Wouldn't it be nice if, hearing this grand chorus, a lot of good substantial people would be induced to settle here to apply their substance in the development of the marvelous resources of this immediate section?

Now, say, wouldn't it be nice?

A man can never have too many friends, and they are indeed friends who remain constant even though by so doing they render themselves the butt for the ridicule of a community.

Many a hypocrite parades in the raiment of a saint, and many a wolf goes about in sheep's clothing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eric Peterson, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that I, John Thormodsater, of the town of Petersburg, District of Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the above-named estate; that letters of administration were granted to me on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1908.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said administrator at Petersburg, Alaska, or to the United States Commissioner at Wrangell, First Division, District of Alaska, with proper vouchers therefor, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1908.
JOHN THORMODSATER,
Administrator aforesaid.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I have been appointed by the United States Commissioner and Probate Judge of Wrangell Precinct, Division No. 1, District of Alaska, administrator of the estate of Ole Todal, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly verified, to me at Petersburg, Alaska, within six (6) months from this date.
Dated December 2, 1908.
JOHN THORMODSATER,
Administrator.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR ALASKA FURS
and obtain
HIGHEST PRICES
Give us a trial and let us convince you.
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The Finest Domestic and Imported Wines
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Pool and Card Tables. You're Always Welcome

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.... Works

Keep in stock a fine line of monuments and slabs manufactured from the best product of the

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Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.

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Hot Mineral Baths, efficacious in cases of rheumatism, stomach and liver troubles, kidney diseases, etc. Competent physicians always in attendance.

Accommodations Unsurpassed

European and American plan. Cabins for rent. A general store. Cuisine unexcelled.

SANITARIUM,

ALASKA

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